

This is the last issue of the BULLET before Thanksgiving Break. The next issue will come out on Thursday, November 30, 1978. Have a good Thanksgiving.

# The Bullet

Non-Profit Organization  
PAID  
U.S. POSTAGE  
Fredericksburg, Va 22401  
Permit No. 216  
p.o. box 1115, fredericksburg  
virginia

VOLUME 52, NUMBER 4

MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 14

## Sociologist Jacobs Speaks On Aging

By BETSY ROHALY

"Men, Women, and Aging," was the title of a panel discussion held on Thursday evening, November 9, in Jacoback basement. The discussion was presented by the Department of Sociology and Anthropology.

Headed by Dr. Ruth H. Jacobs, professor of sociology at Boston University, who had earlier in the day spoken on "Is There Life After Youth," the panel of five was made up of: Ms. Dale Dervin, a clinical social worker; Dr. Peter Smith, chief of staff of Mary Washington Hospital; Ms. Fran Wishner, the assistant director of the Rappahannock Agency on Aging; and Reverend Howard Leming, the pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Fredericksburg.

Dr. Jacobs began the evening with a game designed to make the audience aware of their preconceptions and stereotypes of aging through questions such as "you have the body of a year old? mind of a year old?" This activity heightened the interest of the audience in the ensuing presentations by the panel members, each of which lasted approximately ten minutes.

As her part of the presentation, Dr. Jacobs examined the statistics defining the extent of the aged population in the country, including the fact that only 5% of all people over 65 are in nursing homes or other institutions. She suggested that there is an overemphasis on the sick and physically needy among the elderly, and that not

much attention is paid to the great majority of people over 65 who are not in need of intensive institutional care. By classifying all elderly people as needing this care, she implied that a great injustice is being done to those who are capable of running their own lives.

Dr. Smith then addressed the necessity of making the last stages of life as healthy and worthwhile as the first. He noted the special health problems of the elderly: nutrition, infection,

malignant disease, heart disease, and low tolerance of drugs, and how these must be taken into consideration in treatment. Other major points he stressed were the facts that older people have just as much right to be sick and recover from their illness as any younger person, and that many health problems of the elderly are economic in origin.

In his discussion on the relationship between the church and the elderly, Reverend Leming dealt primarily

with the social and emotional needs of this group. Noting that there is presently a great emphasis on youth, as exemplified in building a "church for tomorrow," he suggested that these programs be expanded to bring the elderly back into active participation within the church community. He pointed out that the church is one group from which the elderly do not retire, so it is perhaps an ideal vehicle for re-integrating them into society.

Ms. Dervin dealt with the role of the social worker in aiding the elderly. She discussed the emotional aspects of aging, including the problem of depression. Explaining these problems, she stressed the need of co-operation from the family, and ways that a family can help an elderly relative overcome their emotional problems.

Finally, Ms. Wishner dealt with the accomplishments and problems of the area agencies in dealing with the problems of the aged. She noted that her agency was just an advocacy agency that would contract out services, not providing them directly, and was primarily administrative in function. Discussing the limited funds available for this type of work, she cited the need to provide transportation as the most expensive factor in the treatment of the elderly.

After the formal presentations were made, a lively hour followed as the audience directed a variety of questions to the panel. The interesting and thought-provoking evening ended at 9 p.m., two hours after its beginning, lasting longer than the panel members seemed to expect.

## Wizard Visits MWC

### Over The Rainbow

By CHIP STRALEY  
and ROGER PRINE

The second main stage drama production of this semester will be Elizabeth Fuller Chapman's original dramatization of L. Frank Baum's marvelous fantasy *The Wizard of Oz*. This is the well known story of Dorothy Gale, who is carried away from home by a cyclone and then finds herself in the vivid and beautiful land of

Oz. During her adventures, Dorothy, played by the charming Tri-Muse president Emile Trimble, befriends three of Baum's classic characters, the Scarecrow (Roger Prine), the Tin Woodman (Tim Erickson), and the Cowardly Lion (Chip Straley). These three accompany Dorothy and her gentle, lovable dog Toto on her search for a way back to Kansas and her Auntie Em and Uncle Henry. Along

their way, the wicked witch, played by a surprisingly nasty Sidney Rose, tries to destroy the four friends. In the end, however, Dorothy melts the Wicked Witch and returns by way of her ruby slippers safely to Kansas.

The play is directed by long time student Kevin Havens who, as one cast member put it, "has one of the best natural minds for children's theater direction I've ever had the privilege of working with." Havens' strong light arm is Stage Manager Sally Curtis who runs the theater with kindness and authority. The delightful set, lighting, and special effects are done by Drama professor Steve Larson. Make-up is by Meribeth Sheridan and Elinor Barrett; costume is by a busy group headed by Pat Seyler. Other cast members include Ruth DeArmitt as the Good Witch of the North, Jill Petroulias as Glinda the Good, and Lindsey Straight as the Wizard. There



Sydney Rose, the wicked witch of the west, threatens Dorothy (Emile Trimble) and her friends in a rehearsal of *The Wizard of Oz*. The show premieres in Klein Theater on November 29.

Photo by Houston Kempton

are also eighteen munchkins, three winged monkeys, and two fairies, who contribute a lot of energy, magic, and humor to the play.

The box office (Ext. 378) opens November 22 and will be taking reservations between the hours of 9:00-12:00 and 1:00-5:00 weekdays and 1:00-5:00 weekends. Admission is free for MWC community members

and \$1.00 for other students; group discounts are also available. The show runs November 24th through December 3rd. Curtains is at 7:30 except for Sunday's performance which will be a 2:00 matinee. The cast and crew are working hard to bring this delightful fantasy to life, and *The Wizard of Oz* promises to be an enjoyable pre-examination break.

## Warner Wins Seat; Recount Possible

By GARY WEBB

John W. Warner of Middleburg is the apparent senator-elect from Virginia. According to unofficial tallies, Republican Warner captured 613,294 votes or 50.2% of the total. Democrat Andrew P. Miller had 608,782 votes, or 49.8%. Final results will not be known until the official announcement of the vote on November 27. Last year, the winner in the race for governor, John W. Dalton, was credited by unofficial counts with about 7,000 votes more than he actually received. Such a switch in this year's close election could give Miller the victory.

Warner carried only three of the Commonwealth's ten congressional districts, but was close to Miller in the other seven. Some Miller aids claim that the pro-Warner editorials in the Richmond Times-Dispatch and News-Leader enabled Warner to capture the 3rd District. Warner carried the 3rd District, which consists of Richmond and the arch-conservative suburban counties of Henrico and Chesterfield. Miller carried Richmond, but lost heavily in the suburbs.

The vote was close in almost every locality. Perhaps the best example of the tightness of the race occurred in Lunenburg County, a conservative rural area in Southside, near the North Carolina line. Miller carried Lunenburg by two votes; 1,615 to 1,613. Miller took 71.4% of the vote in the rural, heavily black county of Charles City near Williamsburg. Warner's highest percentage was in Chesterfield, where he garnered 69.2% of the vote.

### News Analysis

Miller showed unexpected strength in Northern Virginia, carrying both the 8th and 10th districts. The Democrat's margin was about 5,000 votes in each district. He may have been helped by the fact that the two liberal Democratic congressmen from Northern Virginia, Herb Harris and Joseph Fisher, were facing stiff Republican opposition and worked to get out the Democratic vote.

Warner did better than expected in the Hampton Roads area, possibly be-

cause of his service as Navy Secretary. Warner carried Virginia Beach and ran a close race in the other Tidewater cities. Miller, however, took the 1st and 2nd Districts.

Southside Virginia split between the two candidates. The 4th District, which stretches from Petersburg to Chesapeake, has gone to Democratic candidates in recent years, and 1978 proved to be no exception. Miller received his greatest show of strength in the 4th, winning by over 14,000 votes. The 5th District, encompassing Southside Virginia west of Petersburg, along the North Carolina line to the Blue Ridge, and long a conservative stronghold, went for Warner by over 8,000 votes. The region split when two of the 4th's most revered conservative leaders, former Congressman Watkins Abbott of Appomattox and ex-governor Bill Tuck of Halifax, announced their support of different candidates. Abbott backed Miller, and Tuck said that he would vote for Warner. Miller needed a heavy turnout of the region's black voters in order to carry the 5th District. That

turnout did not materialize.

The Northern Piedmont and the Shenandoah Valley make up the 7th District, which includes Fredericksburg. Warner carried this usually conservative district by a small margin. His strength was in the western part of the district, a traditionally Republican area.

The 6th District, centered around the city of Roanoke and the southern Shenandoah, went to Warner by about 6,000 votes. The 6th is another district with a strong Republican tradition and a popular GOP congressman, M. Caldwell Butler.

Miller's failure to carry the 9th District in Southwest Virginia was perhaps his greatest setback. Miller practiced law in Abingdon for nearly ten years, and built a strong political base in a district known for its tough, two-party contests. But last Tuesday Miller could garner only 51.5% of the 9th District's vote; not enough to offset Warner's margin in the Richmond area.

Barring any change in the results, Bill Scott's successor in the U.S. Sen-

ate will be John Warner, the Fauquier County socialite and political unknown who has the pedigree for winning a movie star. How did he turn over an opponent familiar to the voters of Virginia for nearly ten years? As one observer put it: "The voters don't know John Warner—but they know his wife."

## Belle of Amherst

On December 6 and 7 at 8:15 p.m., Tri-Muse Inter-College Association will present William Luce's *The Belle of Amherst*. Based on the letters and poems of Emily Dickinson, it is the play through which Julie Harris earned the coveted Tony Award for the 1976 season.

*The Belle of Amherst* is a one-woman biographical show of extraordinary construction. On Klein Stage, Mary Beth Sheridan, a junior Dramatic Arts major will portray Miss Dickinson. Mary Beth, along with two

other Dramatic Arts majors are pursuing this as Independent Studies in Acting, Directing, and Stage and Properties Management.

Tri-Muse, the drama, speech, and dance association is presenting the play as their second money-making activity of the semester. There will be a slight admission fee of 50 cents for Mary Washington College students and one dollar for others.

*The Belle of Amherst* will be of special interest to students of American Literature and History.

## Bausch Presents Poetry

By CYNTHIA NASH

In a candle-light setting in Seacoack basement last Wednesday night, Richard Bausch, a writer from the Northern Virginia area, entertained a large audience with readings of his poetry and short stories.

While the audience took advantage of the refreshments offered, Bausch first presented a series of works under the general title of "Death." The first poem Bausch read, dealing with death, was entitled "American Free Enterprise," and was written by MWC student Mark Madigan. Afterwards, Bausch read some of his own work, starting with a poem which described a painting Bausch had seen.

Bausch then read a short poem called "Their Dreams" that dealt with "the two sides of the soul," identified as imagination and intellect. In the poem, Bausch shows the awakening hour of a man and woman and illustrates how the man is only concerned with the "laws he loves," and how the woman is discouraged by her life, as exemplified by her holding her

fork "as if it will leap into her eye." After this, Bausch gave his interpretation of when poetry began in a poem about the first cave drawings by man.

Perhaps more moving for the audience was Bausch's poem, "Iceicles," and his short story, "Do Something." In the first, Bausch tried to show the audience that, although many people fear iceicles with their "ice blade," the blades of ice are truly harmless, shattering before they can hurt you.

Then, in his short story, "Do Something," Bausch displays a man and his emotions. The man, Demler, realizing that he has little control over his actions and his body, finds himself recollecting the past, identifying all the times he felt unsure about himself and all the sorrows of his life.

Next presented (and the most enjoyed by the audience) was a short story called "The Wife's Tale." This story, which was more light-hearted than the previous one, illustrated the feelings of a child when her older sister becomes engaged to be married. The younger girl, not being able to understand why her sister wants to give

up her career to marry the man, automatically decides to dislike the man, and finally lets her feelings be shown by reciting a poem she had written to him. When she realizes that the family doesn't take her poem seriously, the young girl marches upstairs into her mother's room, declaring she will marry. Because of its light-hearted nature (illustrated through the dialogue of the girl), the audience particularly enjoyed this reading.

After Bausch read his works, he talked about writing to some extent, declaring that the "enigmatic disease of the Twentieth Century is boredom and the way to kill boredom is to read a good book or a poem you wrote." Bausch also stated that he believes "the ability to write is in each human being," and believes that everyone who wants to write can.

All in all, the readings were quite enjoyable, and the audience indicated in its applause. The easy-going manner of Richard Bausch helped the audience enjoy the writer's short stories and poems.

Photo By Paul Hawke

are the days getting shorter or are you just working longer? The sun sets slowly over a rural pasture.

# The Bulletin

Established 1985

Printed by and for the MWC Community in the offices  
of the Fredericksburg Free Lance-Star.

Helen Marie McFalls, Editor-in-Chief

Michael Allen Mello, Managing Editor

Gary Price Webb, News Editor

John Matthew Cooki, Features Editor

Anita Lynn Churney, Business Manager

## Editorial Bordering On Absurdity

The Student Lobby is presently researching the possibility of establishing an experimental 23-hour visitation policy in at least one dormitory on campus. There are many considerations involved in such a change as are there valid arguments for and against the idea. The purpose of this editorial is not to discuss these considerations and arguments but to clarify two invalid objections to the new policy that stem from nothing but misinformation.

One argument voiced by some across campus is that a 23-hour visitation policy would necessitate the dorm being open 24 hours a day. This is absolutely false. An experimental residence offering the option of full time visitation would operate on the same closing procedures as all of the dorms at present. The residence hall would be open at 8 a.m. and close at midnight on weekdays and 2:00 on weekends. Guests would key in with their hosts or hostesses after the dorms closed exactly the same way that dorm residents key in now.

The second argument circulating is that a policy of 23 hour visitation would mean that desk aides would be stationed round the clock. This, obviously, is absurd. As long as the dorms are locked there is no need for desk aides. The major purpose of having someone on desk is to prevent uninvited people from wandering through the dorms. After closing the only people who could enter the dorms would be students with MWC identification and their guests. Once inside the halls the present rules regarding the accompaniment of

guests would apply. Thus, there still would be no "strangers" wandering around.

This method would be reinforced by the existence of the honor code. Hosts and hostesses would be on their honor to follow the rules developed for such a situation. These rules include the aforementioned accompaniment of guests at all times. And hosts and hostesses would be required to sign in their guests in the visitation book, a policy also presently employed. In the 23 hour visitation halls an honor desk would be in effect during the hours that the desk aides are off duty.

These two arguments are easily refuted. But the mere existence of such absurd considerations in the first place deserves comment. As mentioned there are VALID arguments for and against the option of 23-hour visitation policy. Be aware of them. Let us not envelope ourselves in hysterical discussions of absurd implications. Deal with the valid opposing positions intelligently and maturely.

Shortly our parents will receive a survey concerning this subject. Hopefully they will discuss it with their sons and daughters. Be ready to logically discuss the topic. Be ready to support your opinions, whatever they may be, with rational facts. And most of all, when making your decision, be aware that a 23 hour visitation policy will be totally optional. Not one of us would be forced to live under such a system. Thus, our analysis of the possibility of such an experiment and our decisions can be made objectively.

H.M.M.

Dear Editor

My letter concerns Miss Switzer's statement about homosexuality. I believe everyone has the right to speak their opinions and be respected for them; however, unless opinion is substantiated by logical, coherent, and responsible reasoning it becomes worthless babble. It's demeaning to me as a student to think that Miss Switzer expects her peers to accept her opinions without demonstrating, or attempting to prove, her beliefs concerning homosexuality. My letter is not a personal objection to Miss Switzer. What I adamantly object to is her lack of responsibility concerning the issue of homosexuality and her assumption that she "knows" what is normal and moral. Her letter responds of Anita Bryant, who said "I don't approach that from an intellectual point of view."

I will not attempt to reply to everything Miss Switzer said. Instead, I'd like to call to attention some psychological and societal facts concerning homosexuality. In conjunction with research, the American Psychiatric Association removed homosexuality from the list as a mental disorder, and posited it as an alternative lifestyle. According to McNeill, a Jesuit priest and a Ph.D., "explanations of adult homosexual practices in terms of complexes rooted in various childhood conflicts seem to have little or no applicability to the majority of homosexual behavior." Hooker, a psychologist,

Dear Editor:

In response to the letter by Mr. Switzer published in the Nov. 7 issue of the Bulletin, I feel her inaccurate and emotional assertions concerning homosexuality need correcting. In the first place, the "controversy surrounding the issue of homosexuality" is not whether homosexuality is a "choice" or not, but whether it is a "predominately heterosexual society," but whether the predominantly heterosexual society will accept, as normal, homosexual relationships.

Ms. Switzer's assertion that homosexual relationships are not normal is based on a fallacious conception of what is entailed in a homosexual relationship. As in heterosexual relationships, homosexual ones also often entail love, sex, affection, and commitment. Ms. Switzer mistakenly believes that sexuality is the sole characteristic of a homosexual relationship, yet she states that close relationships can develop between any two persons, regardless of gender. Does she not see that homosexual relationships are identical as regards love, affection, and commitment as heterosexual ones, the only difference being in the manner of sexual expression?

Ms. Switzer states that "the kink in the homosexual relationship is that the two participants have confused sexuality with affection. An analogy will help elucidate the myopia of this view: Suppose a woman meets a man at a college function; they talk and find they have similar or complementary interests, hobbies, and life goals. Suppose they are mutually attracted physically. From this beginning, a strong relationship could grow. It would and could entail emotional, intellectual, spiritual, and physical facets. Could we say that one or both parties in this relationship confused her/his affection for attraction, and channeled it into sexual expression? Supposing both persons were women, or both men, could we still say that they did not feel sexual attraction for each other, and what they felt was only a confused expression of affection? By stating that homosexuals "have confused sexuality with affection," I assume Ms. Switzer means that persons with homosexual orientation have interpreted feelings of affection for feelings of sexual interest. This is ludicrous. Certainly everyone knows the difference between feeling strong affection for someone, and being physically aroused. Of course, the two feelings often go together, and either can legitimately stand by itself. Assuming that homosexuals cannot determine between the two feelings, and hence, confuse them, is certainly irrational, for what is to stop us from inferring that heterosexuals also confuse sex with affection or friendship, and hence, get involved in a sexual relationship which has no sexual basis, but only a mutual affection? On the other hand, when one has affection for someone it is wrong to express that affection sexually? Certainly not! And in this case it would not matter as to the biological gender of the person involved. If you have deep affection and love for her or him, then why not express those mutual feelings sexually? After all, no one is absolutely heterosexual or homosexual, each of us contain parts of both. A number of factors, especially social dictates, help determine the member of the group we choose for our sexual fulfillment, or whether we'll not consider the gender of the person when entering a relationship.

conducted studies concerning the "normality" of homosexuals. She found that two-thirds of the tested homosexuals were average to superior in "normality" of homosexuals. She found that two-thirds of the tested homosexuals were average to superior in "normal" societal and mental adjustments.

I am not presenting these quotes in order to advocate homosexuality or to present a definitive case against Miss Switzer. I only hope to indicate that her use of "normality" and her psychological description of homosexuality as a "childhood carryover" is a contended point. She also implies that homosexuals are immature, lack development of responsible personhood, immoral, and use sex for sex sake. In saying that homosexuals are immature, Miss Switzer has given us a clearer insight into the lives and works of Voltaire, Tchaikovsky, Virginia Woolf, Oscar Wilde, Somerset Maugham, Walt Whitman, Sappho, and Kate Millet. Perhaps we should ban these "immoral" people from our reading lists.

One of the many consequences of the Women's Movement has been the increased awareness and releasing of socially stereotyped traits between men and women. The Movement has achieved this change by perusal of the historical role of the relationship between women and men. I dare say that history has demonstrated that

Ms. Switzer again demonstrates her ignorance about homosexuals when she states that homosexuals miss the "distinct qualities the opposite sex has to give." Obviously, she has friends no homosexuals (of whom she is aware), because it is well known that most gay men have very close friendships with women, and that many gay women have equally close relationships with men. Certainly such close associations give the homosexual ample exposure to the "distinct qualities" of the opposite sex.

Ms. Switzer's assertion about the difference in roles of men and women is somewhat valid, but mainly because of society and its dictates on people. Today, fortunately, much of that is changing and men see that they can become openly tender, affectionate, and caring, and that women can become strong and assertive. The historical role of the relationship between men and women, strong, aggressive, and stoic is not necessarily biological, but socially induced and enforced. Homosexuals seem to have the jump on heterosexuals with regard to eliminating roles and being more open in love, friendship, and life. More lesbians than straight women have unlearned their social training and are strong, emotionally and physically, and assertive in addition to being sensitive, caring, affectionate, and somewhat traditionally feminine. More gay men than straight men have the capacity to express themselves emotionally, to be gentle and sensitive, in addition to being strong and traditionally masculine. The rumors one hears about gay women being ultra-masculine and gay men being effeminate are quite untrue for the most part, and if one looks closely, most effeminate and effeminate people are most often heterosexual. Because gays have this dual role system, or the capacity to incorporate both traditional masculine and feminine roles into one, they therefore not only have the potential to be better adjusted as individuals, but complement each other as well as, if not better than, the strict dichotomies of straight society's masculine and feminine roles imposed upon women and men.

The statement that homosexuality, the sexual and emotional preference for one's own sex, is a phase most of us went through in childhood is outdated. The psychological view that homosexuality is caused by "getting stuck," so to speak, in a childhood phase is no longer taken seriously by those who profess the causes of homosexuality. Certainly, Ms. Switzer, we do get older, and we do realize that the opposite sex is not so different, and yes, with maturity we do feel comfortable with them, but realizing the individual qualities of someone and how they complement our own qualities is not necessarily a function of gender. A woman does not need a man to "bring out the goodness" any more than she needs another woman to do so. Likewise, a man does not need a woman in order to realize individual qualities in another any more than he needs another man. Everybody needs somebody at some time in their life; the gender of the person is not, or should not be, the determining factor of a relationship. Homosexuals prefer to "find themselves" through the member of the same sex, just as heterosexuals prefer to do so through a member of the opposite sex. The gender of the person and of that person's chosen lover

women have found "whole, valuable, individual spiritual qualities" through men. I am not saying that it is impossible for men to complement women or vice versa, or that it doesn't occur. The Movement has made this interaction possible in today's society more than any other time in history. What is apparent is that men and women have not "naturally" complemented or found the fullest expression of humanity in each other. That is, unless you consider a history of subordination, subjection, and servitude of women to men "whole, valuable, individual spiritual qualities."

If Miss Switzer believes that homosexuals use sex for sex sake, then I'd like to refer her to the history of heterosexual relationships. Betty Friedan sums up the situation in *The Feminine Mystique*: In the second half of the twentieth century in America, a woman's world was confined to her own body and beauty, the charming of men, the bearing of babies, and the physical care and serving of husband, children and home. If one wants to talk about immorality, then perhaps they should start here. Recall that at one time, it was absolutely immoral and abnormal to date someone from another race or to have premarital sex. To say the least, standards of morality and normality fluctuate.

Miss Switzer's reference to homosexuality as being a factor in the fall of Greece leaves much room for de-

should not be a matter of discussion; it is irrelevant to the question of pursuing a happy, well-adjusted life.

Homosexuality certainly is not the latest fad, nor is it a fad at all. The percentage of gays today is no larger for the population as a whole than it was 30 years, or so, ago. People just don't "jump on the bandwagon" and decide to be homosexual, it is a long, complex, and much disputed process. However, today there seems to be more gays because more gays have openly admitted their homosexuality, and less try as diligently to hide it. Today, more people are recognizing their preference at an earlier age, and thus, there are probably more young people who know they are gay today than 30 years ago. This is mostly due to a lessening of the stigma against homosexuality, and a growing gay civil rights movement. "Non-homosexuals" who "support homosexuality," and do not "so they will feel 'with it,'" as Ms. Switzer suggests, but because of a desire to see that everyone has equal rights and justice. Supporting gay rights is merely a gesture of one's belief in the equality of all, of one's desire to have everyone treated as individuals on the basis of their abilities and achievements, and not upon their sexual preference. Being in favor of gay rights and acceptance of gays is equivalent to treating blacks and whites as equals. Twenty years ago the latter statement was considered by many to be appalling, yet today most people have learned to accept that, and that is how it should be, for people are better than any others, they are different. The same goes for sexual preference, neither form is better than the other, in any respect, just different.

Contrary to Ms. Switzer's view, homosexuality is "a question of acceptance of a certain minority" and not necessarily a question of sexual normality. She feels that the homosexual as an individual should not be condemned, yet she condemns "the act." Homosexual sexual behavior does not differ substantially from heterosexual activity, in fact every "homosexual act" is also a heterosexual act. Without getting into the nitty-gritty, suffice it to say that aside from the obvious absence of vaginal intercourse, the sexual activity of straights and gays can be exactly the same, the only difference being the gender of

mate. I do not propt to have an extensive knowledge of Greek history. However, I am cautious of reading a present societal and religious morality into a past culture and people. I wonder where Zeus, the most omnipotent of Greek gods, would fit into his definition of immorality, since he had a homosexual relationship? One scholar believes that the prevalence of homosexuality in Greece "was both a cause and consequence of the steady downgrading of the female species." Again, I don't present this as a definitive answer concerning Miss Switzer's letter. But as only ONE alternative possibility that she did not consider.

My decision to reply to Miss Switzer was not to defend homosexuality or to condemn her views. I felt it necessary to contend her opinions since she fails to substantiate or logically explain where she arrives at such views. Opinion is not something off the "top of one's head." Opinion derives from a workable knowledge of a subject and the ability to logically substantiate how one arrives at a conclusion. This is commonly referred to as education. Homosexuality is a complicated issue—one that should NOT be reduced to prejudices or arbitrary definitions of normality or morality. If one is to discuss such an issue, I think it is his/her duty to be responsible to the issue.

Nancy Ives

one's partner. If "homosexuality is just another form of sexual debauchery" as Ms. Switzer suggests, then too is much of heterosexual activity. The Puritan concept of the strict moral position long ago went out of fashion in the practicing heterosexual world, and variations of sexual expression are no longer looked upon as sinful or immoral by most people. And this is how it should be, for what consenting adults do in the privacy of their own home is no one else's business.

To state that a sexual relationship with someone of one's own sex "is to invite open criticism. There is nothing physically, emotionally, or psychologically unhealthy about homosexual activity, except perhaps the emotional and psychological scars one develops as a result of the rejection and rejection by society. Since the acts are the same as those performed by heterosexual couples, the same medical problems can occur in homosexuals as in heterosexuals, with the exception of pregnancy. The morality of the practice is not under question and requires more space than I, as a philosophy major, can have in a letter of this sort. However, I'll briefly deal with such. Sexual immorality is often associated with "improper" usage of the genitals. Homosexual acts are thus cited as immoral because the organs are not used in the manner of their function: procreation. In the same vein, one can ask why, therefore, is not non-procreative heterosexual activity condemned as equally immoral? By some people, the latter view is held, but for purposes of view solely as a matter of procreation are in a dwindling minority. Very few people today believe the procreation should be the first and foremost goal of sexual relations. Since most people consider sex as a form of activity for purposes other than procreation, why then is this so for love and sex for pleasure condemned only with regard to homosexuality? The role should apply universally.

Other factors held against homosexuality are that it is abnormal and that it is unnatural. To state that something is abnormal is to say that it is not usual, not average, and not typical.

see Homosexuality, page three

## Viewpoint Beware The Brick Path

By LISA FERN HAYNIE

Are you one of those many students who have an allergy to the brick paths which deface our fair campus? One begins to wonder if the parties responsible for the paths are in love with "The Wizard of Oz," since "Follow the red brick road!" seems to be their maxim.

Every day hundreds of students can be seen reluctantly dragging their aching feet and armloads of books down the red runways. Wouldn't it be nicer if one could hop, skip, leap-frog, or stroll to class on clean, fresh-smelling, soft grass? Not to mention the time it would save if one could run to class!

Those bricks are habit-forming, too. Where there is grass, twenty-four hours later there may be a brick walk. One morning we will stagger out our dorm doors at 8:00 and find that the

entire campus has been bricked over.

Of course, the brick walks are sometimes necessary. But why must they be placed at such sharp angles? When one is carrying an armload of books and a cup of hot coffee and is late for class, turning 45° on a brick path is very difficult. Quote from freshman Susan Musselman: "The paths should be made to conform to the people; the people should not conform to the paths." As Shakespeare said: "To thine own self be true..." But how can we remain true to ourselves and conform to brick paths? Or as another literary figure said, "Follow your own path." It is clear that he never visited Mary Washington!

On the other hand, the grass is easily hurt. We simply can't crush the poor little blades without feeling a pang of sorrow in our hearts. Perhaps the bricks do have their merits, after all.

## The Bulletin

Mary Washington College is an affirmative action equal employment opportunity institution. It does not discriminate against any person on reasons of age, sex, marital status, race, nationality, religion, or political affiliation.

### THE STAFF OF THE BULLET

Chief Assistant Editor ..... Ruth Spiv  
Assistant Editors ..... Jane Opitz and Laurie Shel  
Photography Editor ..... Paul Haw  
Assistant Photography Editor ..... Pam Mar  
Advertising Manager ..... Anne Har  
Sports Editor ..... Candy San  
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Julie Har  
Circulation Managers ..... Evelyn Watts, Juanita Grim

Staff Photographers ..... Patty Shillington, Karen Noss, Felicia Marz  
Staff-Tracey Hudson, Jean Smith, Bethsaly, Laura Hall, Ann Lab  
bert, Carrie Rebora, Dean Ball, Patrick Thompson, Mary Lee, Cynthia  
Nash, Mark Madigan, Cindy Goforth, Darla Fjeld.





Everything but the music. WMWC, scheduled to open on November 19, promises a fine selection of news, music and entertainment.

## Senate Beat

By CYNTHIA NASH

Discussion at last week's Senate meeting centered around unfinished business, rather than new business, with committees reporting information back to the Senate concerning motions they have been investigating. The Welfare Committee, researching the possibility of obtaining additional washers and dryers, stated that Dean Clement suggested that students in each dorm be surveyed to determine the real need of the washers and dryers. Additionally, Welfare reported that Student Activities would be receptive to the idea of having a ticket service on campus if the Senate could promise that a certain number of tickets would be sold.

Dealing with the study lounge, Pat Everett announced that the study hall for exam and reading days would probably be Chandler, while the

twenty-four hour lounge may be Lounge A. If it is approved, Lounge A will be on a trial basis as a study hall.

The ad-hoc committee, which is studying the activities of the Dean of Student Services, reported that it will be distributing a survey soon.

The only new motion made was to have the Welfare and Special Projects Committees look into why the C-Shop and College Bookstore are charging such high prices.

Also announced was that the November 14 Senate meeting would be in Seaboard basement; on November 21, there will be a Senate workshop; and a vote of confidence will be sent out to students soon.

\$3.00  
off

\$3.00  
off

### Thunderbird MOTOR INN

M.W.C. students and faculty: when your friends and family are in town, stop by and visit us. We'll give you a \$3.00 discount off of our regular double occupancy rate (\$22.95-\$3.00).

offer good thru December, 1978.

ROUTE 3 & INTERSTATE 95  
FREDERICKSBURG, VIRGINIA 22401

PHONE (703) 371-5050

# Fredericksburg Pottery

Original Handcrafted Stoneware  
Housewares • Gifts  
Classes

Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30 • Sun. 12-5  
Phone (703) 371-1730 • 800 Sophia St.  
Fredericksburg, Va.

come in and feel the  
100% Prime Goose Down

parkas & vests

Warmth and Comfort like nothing  
you have ever felt before

the GREAT OUTDOORS  
fredericksburg shopping center

## Listen And You Shall Hear

# WMWC: On the Air, November 19

WMWC plans to go on the air Sunday, November 19th at 3:00 p.m. There will be a Ribbon Cutting Ceremony and reception for the Faculty, Administration and student leaders before hand.

After years of discussion, research, planning and organizing, what many students have hoped and worked for will finally become a reality.

The station is totally supported by students. The first capital was allotted for the station after a referendum campaign held '76-'77 by the S.A.

Finance Committee. At that time the plans were to try for an FM license. After the \$4,000 were allotted for a station, the Radio Committee was disassembled by Joel Fleming of VPTC, (Virginia Public Telecommunications Commission), who is in charge of clearing all college related broadcast. His reasons were based mainly on the then upcoming decision by the FCC to change their present regulations concerning all 10-watt non-commercial educational stations, which is what WMWC-FM would have been.

The carrier current system of broadcast was then brought under consideration. The way this system works is, the sound originates in the studio and is transmitted through audio lines (phone lines) to transmitters located at different areas on campus. The sound is then fed through the electrical systems of all the buildings served by that transmitter. The wires act as antennae transmitting the sound waves to radios within the buildings and vicinity. The only regulations that the FCC has made for carrier current stations is that it does not interfere with existing stations or transmits further than 200 feet from the building.

This system of broadcast would undoubtedly cost more money. So the Radio Committee, under chairman Sheila Willis, returned in the Fall '77, to the Finance Committee for an additional \$10,000. They received \$9,000 for equipment and \$200 for records.

The following spring semester the Radio Committee under chairman Linda Reynolds and secretary Jeanne Weller, pulled it all together. They drew up a constitution and budget, became members of the Pub Board (now officially The Board of Publications and Broadcast) and selected, tested and ordered equipment. At the end of the semester, WMWC was recognized as an organization and had elected as Station Manager, Jeanne

Weller; Program Director, Linda Reynolds; Business Manager, Moira McKeough; News Editor, Debs Pfeiffer and as Librarian, Mark Nicholson. Dr. Atalay has been the committee advisor for several years and is now WMWC's official faculty advisor.

This semester the radio was stalled by a problem with building. The station was to be located on the top floor of ACL across from the Owl's Nest. But there were not enough funds to cover the conversion of the room, so the station was moved to its present location, Rm. 302 ACL, next door to the BULLET office. Construction was begun and the equipment finally installed.

The station is ready to go except for one major problem, which will be righted as soon as possible. There was a misunderstanding between the equipment supplier and WMWC when the equipment was being ordered. The problem is that ACL does not receive the broadcast as planned. Until a transmitter can be purchased and installed, a temporary system will be set up in the C-Shoppe and Day Student's Lounge. The radio will be heard in all dorms, except Trench Hill, and in Chandler, Seaboard and GW hall.

There will be a test broadcast Thursday 10-11 p.m. to determine exactly where and how well the signal is being received. WMWC asks for your help that night. Tune your radio to 540 AM. If you have any problem with reception that you determine not to be on your own receiver, call the station at ext. 553, on Thursday night only.

Lost—A beige corduroy blazer was removed from ACL on Friday, November 3 during the keg party. Would anyone with any info please contact Patrick Everett at ext 523. No questions asked.



## PK'S RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

Luncheon and Dinner  
Mon.-Sat. 11:30-3 p.m.; 5:30-10 p.m.  
Open Sundays 5 to 9 p.m.

"Serving Steaks, Seafood and House Specialties  
in a Victorian Atmosphere"

(703) 371-3344  
WESTWOOD CENTER—Junction Rt. 3 & I-95  
Fredericksburg, Va.

### PLANTS 'N THINGS

818 Deacon Road  
Fredericksburg, Va. 22401

featuring cactus, tropical, hanging baskets dish gardens  
all plants available for free hospital delivery.

open Tues.-Sat. 10-5  
Sun. 1-5

DIRECTIONS: East 218 past Earl's Food Market, go under R.R. overpass, left turn on 607 (Deacon Road) Greenhouse one mile on left.

## GET IT OFF THE GROUND and on the air

CELEBRATE WMWC's GRAND  
OPENING, SUNDAY NOV. 19  
WITH YOUR VERY OWN  
MESSAGE TO BE AIRED ACROSS  
CAMPUS ON YOUR VERY OWN  
RADIO STATION  
!!!!

TURN IN TO VA. FRONT DESK BY 11/18

### EL SOTANO RESTAURANT

1200 Princess Anne St.—in the basement of Kenmore Lodge

Come in and try our home made  
MEXICAN DISHES

Luncheon Specials  
featured everyday, accompanied  
by romantic Mexican music. Call  
in for pick-up service.

Beer and fine selection of wines

Gerald and Nachi Richards, owner  
Also American dishes. Closed Sundays. Open Monday thru Saturday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

373-7960



## The General Store Restaurant

### This Week's Specials

A delicious salad bar,  
with over 25 assorted items,  
including creamy butter and  
sourdough bread  
all you can eat **\$1.50**

a medium size pizza  
with your choice  
of any one topping **\$1.98**

special available: Mon.-Fri. 11-5  
M.W.C. student I.D. must be presented for special

open: Mon.-Sat. 11-11  
Sun. 4-11

carryout service: 371-4073

2018 College Avenue



## Regal Jewelers

Special 10% discount on all  
merchandise to all MWC  
students with presentation  
of coupon and I.D.  
We carry all major brands.  
Two convenient locations  
to serve you

In the  
Park 'n Shop  
Shopping  
Center

At the  
Four Mile Fork  
Shopping Center

## Homosexuality, from page two

ical. Just because something is not typical does not mean it is wrong. Just because homosexuality is not the dominant form of sexual expression does not mean that it is any less valid as a means of sexual fulfillment. Abnormality can also be defined as "not working according to its function." The function presupposed here is, of course, procreation. Just because something is not working according to the function for which it was designed does not make the action, or lack of action, wrong. To violate this function is not to be immoral. To say that something is normal is to assert that it is in conformity with the established norm or standard; because homosexuality is not in conformity with the present norms, it could be called abnormal, but normality has nothing to do with rightness or validity. Normality and validity may co-exist but normality is not a necessary condition of validity.

Another reason given for the rejection of homosexuality as a valid form of sexual activity is that it is not natural. Naturalness of sexual expression can be construed to mean procreative or with potential of procreation. According to such persons, sexual activity which is not intended for procreation, or in which procreation could not be possible is wrong. However, this could encompass not only homosexuality, but oral and anal sex, which are practiced by heterosexuals, and would include sexual intercourse with a sterile person and the use of contraceptives. Naturalness can also be construed to mean "existing in nature or

in accordance with what is found in nature." To this, one can only reply that homosexuality does indeed occur in nature, in animals of all species, and thus, according to the above conception of naturalness, homosexuality would be considered natural. Even assuming that homosexuality were unnatural, it does not follow that what is unnatural is an invalid, wrong, or immoral activity.

A final word about immorality concerns God and the Church. I do not have the qualifications nor the space to deal with such at this point. I refer you to a book entitled, *The Lord Is My Shepherd* and *He Knows I'm Gay*, by Rev. Troy Perry, or to the Gay Student Union, which may have more information concerning this issue.

One final remark deals with Ms. Switzer's comment about homosexuals being blatant. Contrary to her statement that "most people don't talk about their heterosexuality," I must say that this is obviously fallacious. The fact is, blatant heterosexuality is all over the place: in movies, in supermarkets, at work, in church, in books, on television, and even in gay bars. The graffiti on public bathroom walls and school desks attest to this fact; TV and radio commercials speaking about shopping for the family, washing the baby's diapers, fixing the children's lunch, breath mints, and numerous other things point out that blatant heterosexuality. Straight couples kissing in the movies, or the pregnant woman at the shopping center, or the men in the locker room who boast of their conquests, or the women in the

office who speak of their husband's prowess, or their own affairs, all attest to blatant heterosexuality. And you're saying that gays shouldn't be blatant? Ms. Switzer, gays are not blatant, in fact, they are more private about their personal affairs than just about any straights, due, almost entirely, to the sad fact that people do care if they are gay, and can make life miserable for them.

If I sound like an authority on homosexuality and on homosexuals, let me assure you I am not. No group of people can be thoroughly known or understood. I merely wished to clarify and elucidate upon Ms. Switzer's letter so that others will not, hopefully, hold incorrect and undocumented statements as true. Everyone is entitled to her/his own opinions and beliefs, and the free expression thereof, providing such expression does not infringe upon the rights of others. I, therefore, wish to let my views, which I feel are more accurate, be known upon the subject.

Lisa Langenbach

## Editors' Note

The BULLET received two letters concerning the subject of homosexuality in addition to those presented here. The authors of the two letters, in stating their sexual preference in the contents, felt that they could not sign their opinions without facing undue harassment from their peers. Thus, as it is BULLET policy to publish signed letters only, we were unable to print the unsigned letters.

HMM

## Washington's Latest Angle

The following is the first of a series of art reviews contributed by the students of J. Dreiss' Art History Seminar in Contemporary Art since 1948.

## By DARLENE M. ROBINSON

With the completion of the new East Wing of the National Gallery of Art in Washington, a bold new work of architecture takes its place beside the traditional buildings of our nation's capital. This new structure is quite successfully integrated into its environment, and yet as a product of the seventies is intriguing in its fresh approach.

When the old wing of the National Gallery was completed in 1941, Andrew Mellon, who donated the building itself and most of its original collection, stipulated that the adjoining trapezoidal plot to the east be reserved for a future addition to the Gallery. Thirty-seven years later, his condition was met, and in June, 1978, the new East Wing opened its doors to the public.

The most challenging problem for I.M. Pei, the architect and designer of the new wing, was the irregular shape of the site. How could the architect construct a building on a trapezoidal plot of land and still relate it successfully to the other buildings on the mall? Pei solved the problem by bisecting the plot, and extending the longitudinal axis of the symmetrically planned west building that runs parallel to Constitution Avenue. This common axis helps to link the new building to its predecessor. Also, the architect further unifies the new

structure with the old by using pink Tennessee marble, which will in the future mellow to the same color tone as the West Wing.

These similarities aside however, one sees equally striking differences. Perhaps the most daring is the angle at which Pei chose to place his second axis. It runs diagonal to the first axis, and parallel to Pennsylvania Avenue, dividing the building into two triangles. (The larger isosceles triangle is used for exhibition, and the other is soon to be used as a center for advanced study in the visual arts.) The angle created by these two axes is the root from which all other elements of the building stem. The ratio of bottom to side of this same angle is  $1\frac{1}{2}/1$ , and it is the basis for the triangular design repeated constantly in the marble floors, in the patterns in the frame above the largest court, in the metal and glass skylight, and even in the angles of the stairs.

The most appealing characteristic of the East Wing is the use of rigid geometric form in a crisply asymmetric feeling a certain innocent fascination with the building. Critic Franz Schulz suggests that this new perspective "... cheerfully frustrates one's intuitive sense of measurement." Although boldly dynamic, the delicate quality created by this novel arrangement of form also effectively serves its function as an artistic arena.

The East Wing serves to display works of art without overpowering them in its own appeal. The ceilings are relatively low by the entrance and in fact create a certain intimacy for the viewer. In the center of the structure, however, ceilings rise and give way to an awesome space which reveals a most provocative departure from symmetry, and introduces a new visual freedom. Each corner turned presents the viewer with a new perspective, and variations in the structure of space enables the new gallery to exhibit works which range in size from less than 20 inches, to greater than 20 feet.

There is also a distinct regard for natural light as the interior is open to the sun from the side as well as from overhead. Those involved with the East Wing see it as "Symbolically and visually opening up the building to the public."

The art shown at the East Wing ranges from works by significant modern masters such as Joan Miro' and Jean Dubuffet, to a delightful assortment of works from older periods. A charming example of the latter is the exhibit of small French paintings currently on view. But the building itself is well worth a trip, it is cleverly aloof, inspiring, and magnetically beautiful from all angles.

## Grass Roots: Relying On The Past

## By BETSY ROHALY

In what was billed as the biggest concert ever at Mary Washington, the Grassroots and the Good Humor Band performed to an enthusiastic but less-than-capacity crowd at GW Auditorium Friday night, November 10.

Opening the show, the Good Humor Band from Richmond played an energetic hour and fifteen minute set. Displaying a great deal of versatility, they went from country-rock, to blues, to straight rock 'n' roll without a problem. That is, without a musical problem—there were points throughout the show where partial or total power was lost.

Among their original material, "Ugly Man" and "Driving While Intoxicated," (or "DWT") were stand-

outs. "DWT" also gave the band's leader the chance to interject a long story into the song, adding yet another element, that of a storyteller, to the band's diversity of style. Also performed was a "protest song" entitled "I Ain't Going Metric," which was seriously a protest song of the protest, and not a parody of the songs of the '60s, despite some Dylanesque vocal maneuvers.

Not to belittle the groups original works, some of the best performances were interpretations of the works of more well-known artists. Dylan's "Like A Rolling Stone," well received by the crowd, was played with a dignity and a reverence that did not detract, but enhanced the rendition. There was also a version of the

Beatles' "I'll Cry Instead," and one of Springsteen's "Growin' Up." The latter elicited a cheer of "alright-Springsteen" from the audience as the opening piano strains were played. Chuck Berry's "Johnny Be Good" and the Allman Brothers "Jessica" were also performed.

The audience reacted positively to the entire show, at times with people dancing in the aisles (a jitterbug to "Johnny Be Good"), but near the end of the set, a slight restlessness was noticed, in anticipation of the act to follow.

At 10 p.m., the Grassroots came on stage. They proceeded to play the contents of their "18 Greatest Hits" Album, a show that was marred by power failures, the result of an overloaded system.

Interestingly enough, the best part of the show seemed to be when the group was forced out of their routine by the power problems. Then, they were forced to adjust and innovate making an attempt at an acappella rendition of Joplin's "Mercedes Benz," then realizing that they did not know the words.

Maybe I'm jaded, but to me the Grassroots seemed to put on a very artificial performance—their actions seemed to be automatic, rather than spur-of-the-moment, and did not seem to be a reaction to the response of the audience, but a carefully staged act. In my opinion, the forced changes are what saved a show, although I'm sure many will disagree, for there were many people there who truly enjoyed the show.

The reaction of the crowd did seem to get through to the group near the end—they played two encores, and seemed gratified at the good reception they received. In a way, however the show was sad in the sense that the Grassroots have stagnated, and are living on their past glories, with little attempt at innovation.

At any rate, the concert was enjoyed for its merits—it was nice to see a show of enthusiasm (for a change) at GW.

## Prepping For The Formal

## By LAURIE SHELOR

The amazing thing about Fall Formal is the time, effort, thought, etc. that people put into it...

Weeks (perhaps months) prior to the dance, couples begin looking for A.) dresses and B.) dates. (In that order?) In any case, a frantic search is made.

Formal is the topic of conversation at each meal, in every class attended, and at all social events. On the more serious halls, a check off roster is made up of the girls who have a date. (Needless to add, they are the envy of their friends and foes.)

A countdown is often begun. A week before, appointments are made for haircuts, pedicures, facelifts, (and in some extreme cases, plastic surgery.)

Swatches of material are constantly being matched up with shoes and nail polish. Finally, after an eternity of waiting, the big day arrives. People wake up with a party feeling and hop out of bed into the shower.

Abhh, errands! Last minute items to complete and cross off the list. These differ from person to person, however, basically are along the same line—buying hose, ordering flowers, sewing on buttons, straightening the room, checking the light dimmer, plucking eyebrows, and on and on.

An interesting aspect to these events is the torture some are willing to undergo. Fasting the entire month prior to fit in a dress two sizes too small, ditto shoes. Professional mani-

cures and/or perms are no great physical thrill, either.

To calm one's jangled nerves, a few light drinks are often consumed. Feeling no pain, humming some dance song in anticipation of the evening, quite suddenly a strange look of anguish comes over the faces of varied couples. It hits them as they stand in their long half-slips, or dab on their perfume, they've forgotten something. Mentally checking over their errands, no everything seems to be taken care of. Shoes, purse, jewelry... DATE! They don't have a date. Uh, well, a quick glance at the clock cancels calling your roommate's brother from the Bronx. Maybe—no, no, the guy who sold the shoes wouldn't be a wise choice. He tripped over the boxtop. (Not a qualified candidate for dancing.)

Okay, so what's the formal? Just relax and do something infinitely more important. Sleep.



## Patricia Herndon

1031A WILLIAM STREET  
FREDERICKSBURG, VIRGINIA 22401

### THE FRIENDLY SHOP

Rings, bracelets, Earrings, Neckware, and other fine pieces in Sterling at moderate prices. Custom work & repairs welcome. Fast service. Open Monday-Saturday 10:30-5:00 373-1119

### The Beef Baron, Ltd.

Fredricksburg Shopping Center

Now serving the best luncheon sandwiches and dinner steaks in town at the most reasonable prices in town.

#### MWC STEAK SPECIAL:

Special every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings.

Dinner includes complete entree

Lunch: 12 noon-3 p.m.

Dinner: 6 p.m.-10 p.m.

A.B.C. on premises

Fredricksburg Shopping Center

Are you caught in the term paper rush?

#### THE ANSWER

Is for you

We provide complete secretarial services for your term paper needs. We do not provide research or sell papers. Give us a call

601 Caroline Street 373-8200

### The Shop for Pappagallo

Westwood Shopping Center

Route 3, Fredericksburg, Va.

373-0852

offer expires December 15, 1978



### NEED INSURANCE...

YOUR CAR??

YOUR APARTMENT??

We offer a complete and competitive line of products including life, health, travel, motorcycle, auto, and homeowners insurance, along with the friendly and personal service everyone deserves.

call: DAVE KITTERMAN

MWC "76"

office: 371-6765

home: 371-3594

### PATES-POCOCK INSURANCE\*

907 Charles Street

\*a division of Cook Treadwell & Harry, Inc.



### WILLIAM STREET SANDWICH SHOP AND PIZZA HOUSE

209 William Street

Fredricksburg, Virginia

You've tried them all, now try the best!

Delivery—7 days 5-11

Open daily

Monday-Saturday 8 A.M. to 11 P.M.

Sunday 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.

Phone orders ready in 10 minutes

209 William Street 373-1420

Special: 3 chilidogs

for \$1.00

a.b.c. on and off

game room now open upstairs!

patio is now open

family size

1 child 2.25

extra topping—50¢

anetiy of clubs

MWC Vegetable Sub

Greek Souvlaki

Greek Taco

Egg Plant Parmigiana

Greek Pastries

### FLOWER WORLD

WE SEND FLOWERS WORLDWIDE

ATTENTION STUDENTS:

order your flowers and use your 10% discount with M.W.C. I.D. 373-1115

435 Jeff Davis Hwy. (Next to Carvel's)

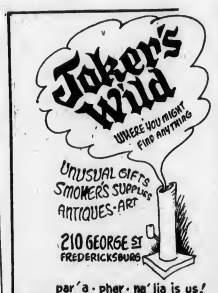


serving luncheon and dinner specials

Entertainment in the Lounge:

Fri and Sat 5 pm-1 am

1005 Princess Anne St. 371-4169



per 'a - pher - ne' lis is us!

### THE CATTLE CO.

## TACO BAR

Make Your Own Favorite Taco with All Your Favorite Toppings

IT'S FUN FOR EVERYONE!

Only \$1.99

11 a.m.-9 p.m.

Join the Gang in the Lounge

OPEN MIKE THURSDAY 8-2

OLDE FORGE PLAZA RT. 17 & I-95

Open Daily, 10 to 10 373-1988

### Little Professor Book Center

New releases and old favorites; hardbacks and paperbacks; Cliffs and Monarch study guides; magazines.

Park & Shop Shopping Center

Across from M.W.C.

371-9330

Open Monday-Friday 10-9

Saturday 10-6



# Averett Routs Tide

By C.D. SAMS  
The Mary Washington College soccer team hosted their last of the season against Averett Saturday, October 28, but suffered a 6-3 loss to the Cougars. The Tide finished 5-10.  
Saturday's game, MWC's skill 't's as persistent and dominant as Averett's skill. Their advantage of a player on a national team played excellent soccer, by giving team many scoring opportunities. MWC on the continuous line of use. Averett's scoring opportunities were more consistent than Mary Washington and besides running the better, wore the MWC defense to

the ground. MWC's offense, however, gave Averett their own pressure. Bruce Williams for the Tide's offense, scored two goals, one passing the defense one-on-one and one by a corner kick, and Mike Hall scored another one on an indirect kick giving the Tide three goals to their credit.  
Even though the Blue Tide wasn't as sharp as in past games, their overall season record 5-10 proves an increase in skill and confidence over last year's season record 0-10. Coach Gordon was very pleased about his team's performance this year because they have beaten many teams who outkilled and outscored them last year by at least four points. The main factors contributing to this season's excellence in skill and confidence comes from the veteran players and incoming freshmen who have added to the controlled teamwork. Teamwork and confidence led the Blue Tide soccer team together and Coach Gordon was extremely pleased with his team's performance this season.



Up and 'em. MWC volleyball player exhibits the skill that led the Tide to the 1978 State Championship.

**Fuji Ya**  
Japanese Restaurant  
Serving Famous Japanese Dishes  
Tempura, Sashimi, Teriyaki, Sushi, and many others. Under new management of Masao Cho, open Monday-Thursday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., closed Sundays.  
ABC License Japanese Sake & Beer  
Reservations 1371-7111  
100 CHARLES STREET

Welcome back M.W.C. Students!

## FREDERICKSBURG TRAVEL AGENCY

Let Us Do the Work For You!!!

Call Weekdays 9-5 or Saturdays 9-1

from the FREE PHONE  
Located Outside Room 202 ACL

**Fredericksburg Travel Agency**  
105 William Street 373-6900

**華宮**  
**China Garden Restaurant**  
PEKING & Szechuan Cuisine - PEKING DUCK OUR SPECIALTY  
COCKTAILS  
TAKE OUT SERVICE  
Party and Banquet Facilities  
OPEN: Mon-Thurs 11:30-10:30, Fri. 11:30-11:30, Sat. 11-11 p.m., Sun. 4-11 p.m.  
For Reservations Or Carry Out Call  
**371-1502**  
TRY OUR LUNCHEON SPECIAL  
1701 PRINCESS ANNE ST. FREDERICKSBURG, VA.

**Clover Patch**  
PARK & SHOP SHOPPING CENTER  
  
OPEN: Every Sunday from now until Christmas for your shopping convenience, 11 until 6 p.m.  
**weekend Special**  
**40%-50% OFF PANTS**  
Take 40% - 50% off the original price. New narrow legs, wool flannels, tweeds, denim jeans, corduroys, cuffed, belted and pleated. All the new looks in all colors!  
3 days only—Friday-Saturday-Sunday

**SHAHANA**  
International Knowledge from 9 European Countries  
"THE HE AND SHE SHOP"  
M.W.C. STUDENTS: A free curing iron with first visit, as long as supply lasts! (\$17.50 value)  
Henna Highlighting Body Wave  
Scalp & Hair Treatment Dimensional coloring Sculptured Cuts  
Fredericksburg Shopping Center 373-4536

**Park & Shop**  
**OF HOME OF THE HITS**  
**ROSS MUSIC & AUDIO**  
For all of your Listening Needs and Pleasures  
Billy Joel, Steve Martin, Bruce Springsteen  
RMA  
Ross M  
Side 1

**Cap'n Fred's**  
STEAK & SEAFOOD  
Park & Shop Shopping Center  
**COLLEGE STUDENT SPECIAL:**  
**Chopped Sirloin**  
Served with tossed salad, french fries, roll and butter. **\$2.39**  
**HEY DIET FANS!! LOOK:**  
**Tossed Salad**.....all you can eat **\$1.39**  
college I.D. must be shown for specials  
Take Out Service Available Open Daily: 11 a.m.-10 p.m.  
CAP'N FRED'S STEAKS AND SEAFOOD

**Is there any other?**  
Lacoste® Collections by  
Isod® Haymaker® David Crystal® Izod j. g. Crystal Sunflowers®  
**FREDERICKSBURG COUNTRY CLUB GOLF SHOP**  
OPEN: 8:00 till dusk weekends, 9:00 till dusk Weekdays.  
closed Mondays Nov - Feb.  
373-4171

# Hoosiers At Cap Centre

LANDOVER, Maryland—It will be Dunbar vs. Dunbar when two of the nation's finest high school basketball teams meet in a preliminary contest to the Georgetown-Indiana game on Wednesday, Dec. 6 at Capital Centre.  
Dunbar of Washington, D.C., 27-3 a year ago and runnerup to DeMatha for the city championship, will face Dunbar of Baltimore, 21-3 in 1977-78, in the 6 p.m. preliminary. The Hoyas and Hoosiers, two of the college basketball's powers, follow at 8 p.m.  
It will be the first meeting in many years between the two high schools. Dunbar of Washington, which is being coached by assistant John Walker during head coach Joe Dean Davidson's illness, looks to be one of the city's best teams. The Crimson Tide is led by a pair of fine forwards, 6-4 Charles Jackson and 6-5 Tony Gonnell. Baltimore's Dunbar is coached by former Washington Redskins Bob Wade, and it also returns a fine cast including 6-6 forwards Barry Scott and Brian Carver and 6-foot guards

Dwayne Wood and Kevin Bush.  
The feature game is a clash of two teams that are regulars in post-season play. Georgetown, 23-8 in 1977-78, advanced to the semifinals of the National Invitational Tournament, the fourth consecutive season that the Hoyas have been to a post-season tourney. Indiana, the NCAA champions in 1975-76, finished with a 21-8 record last year and advanced to the NCAA Eastern Regional semifinals before bowing out to Villanova.  
Both teams will be tested in early exhibition games as the Hoosiers play the Russian National Team on November 11, and the Hoyas face the People's Republic of China on November 16.  
Tickets for this outstanding basketball doubleheader are priced at \$6.00 and \$4.00 and are available at the Capital Centre Box Office and all Capital Ticket Centre locations. Student tickets priced at \$3.00 are available at Georgetown University only.

# News Announcements

Junior class rings may be ordered on Thursday, November 30, 1978 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Ball Parlor. Girls will be requested to pay for their class rings in full, while men must meet a downpayment set by the company handling the sales. A second ordering date has been set for January 23, 1979 for those students who wish to order rings after the Christmas holidays. A selection of class rings is now on display in Trinkle Library.  
Juniors who wish to participate in the Ring Presentation Ceremony next spring should give their names to members of the Ring Ordering Committee on the day that orders are placed. Any questions can be directed to Dawn Forbes, ext. 416.

The Around-the-World Bazaar sponsored by the Campus Christian Community will be held Wednesday, November 15th. The event will be held in Lounge A of ACL Hall from 12 o'clock noon til 5 p.m.  
The handicrafts for sale are made by refugees in self-help projects located in their homelands and monies from Christian Churches in the United States made these enterprises possible.  
The Bazaar offers interesting items for sale. One can buy hand woven materials from Guatemala, wood carvings from Africa, mother-of-pearl and an array of jewelry from Mexico, India, Hong Kong, Thailand, etc.  
There will be good buys for the folks on your Christmas gift list. Here is the opportunity for you to shop for those favorite folk and at the same time help the refugee as you enjoy and share their handicrafts.  
Following the sale on the 15th, the items will be moved to the CCC, 1213 Dandridge Street, where they will be available for you to purchase for a time.

M. Beth Barber, a graduate of Mary Washington College, has been appointed assistant editor of the editorial page of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, according to Virginia's Press, a statewide publication dealing with the Old Dominion's newspapers. Ms. Barber joined the Times-Dispatch in May, 1971.

**Francisco's Restaurant**  
311 William Street  
**373-4340**  
A variety of food at reasonable prices in a beautiful atmosphere  
Open for Lunch and Dinner

**PIZZA HUT**  
"THERE ARE ALOT OF GOOD THINGS UNDER OUR ROOF"  
**"BE CHOOSY"**  
You can get both kinds of Pizza at the Pizza Hut Restaurant, New York style Thick and Chewy or Regular Thin and Crispy. You can PILE UP YOUR OWN at our FANTASTIC SALAD BAR.  
**THURSDAY ONLY LUNCHEON BUFFET** Only **\$2.29**  
11 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. \$1.99 until 2:00 p.m. All the Salads, Soups, Pasta, and Garlic Bread you can eat. CHILDREN UNDER 6 YEARS, \$1.99.  
**MONDAY & TUESDAY ONLY LUNCHEON SPECIAL** Only **\$1.19**  
11 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. ONLY  
STEAK SANDWICH \$1.99  
MEATBALL SANDWICH \$1.99  
**TUESDAY NIGHT BUFFET** Only **\$2.29**  
11 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. \$1.99 until 2:00 p.m. All the Salads, Soups, Pasta, and Garlic Bread you can eat. CHILDREN UNDER 6 YEARS, \$1.99.  
**PIZZA HUT**  
2 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU  
Phone Either Location For Carry Out  
JEFFERSON DAVIS HWY.  
Next to Mary Washington College  
1221 Parkhill Street  
PHONE: 373-1111  
FOUR MILE FORK  
3301 Jefferson Davis Hwy  
PHONE: 373-0000  
Visit our **SALAD BAR**  
All you can eat salad of 12 different salads per week  
only **99¢**

## Classifieds

AEO and PAM—Qu'est-ce qui se passe!

What would Dean Clement say if she knew that I have been sleeping with a preppy tree?

Hi Mom! No time to write, so here's the best I can do. Yo' dailin' dawta.

J.R.—Have a Happy Birthday and thanks for the walk and talk. M.I.

Found—Bracelet. Call Darlene extension 484.

ENTERTAINERS WANTED: Apply at the Cattle Company, Old Forge Plaza, Route 17 & Interstate I-95, 373-1988.

Ah wanna go back to Dixie.

Ronny and Marie—THANKS!!—P.H.

V.B. Does your bunk still shake? What does T. T. think?

Attention All Freshmen! The first Freshmen Class Meeting is on Wednesday, November 15 at 6:00 in the ACL Ballroom. Everyone please attend—Important business will be discussed!

Catch our waves on 540 AM in five days.

The Ladies on Mason 5th Floor are proud to announce the engagement of Kimberly Lynn Snide to Stuart Davis

Joe—You definitely lose 45 for the \$2.00 jacket, but you get AT LEAST 90 for the flowers. Tres Bow!

Kismo—I requested a roommate with a wild and crazy sense of humor and a heart of gold.

This is so Kim Marie Smolinske will get her name in the paper, and so she can send a copy to Mom, Dad, Jamie and Don. Love to you all! Her ugly roommate.

Dear Biz, your down coat is at the bottom of the pool in A.C.L.

Juliet, I have the ladder but what will your dorm Mother say about elopement.

Congratulations Radio Station on your eminent arrival: Best Wishes—Nov. 19, 3:00 p.m.

### FREDERICKSBURG LEARNING CENTER

**Do your grades have you down?**  
The Fredericksburg Learning Center is here to help you! We offer the following services:

- tutoring (in most subjects)
- study skills
- exam help sessions
- speed reading
- vocabulary improvement

services available on an individual or group basis  
Dr. Barbara Ann Smith, Director, Fredericksburg Learning Center  
1006 Prince Edward Street 371-7408



(703) 371-4669

806 William Street  
Fredericksburg, Va. 22401

**25% discount on strings with M.W.C. I.D. amplifiers and P.A. systems**

good selection of popular music and instructional books

DISCOVER BONANZA DISCOVER BONANZA DISCOVER BONANZA DISCOVER BONANZA

Welcome back M.W.C. Students!

**DISCOVER BONANZA**

**\$2.09 (Tuesdays and Thursdays)  
regularly \$2.99**



free beverage with purchase of a meal  
M.W.C. I.D. must be shown

DISCOVER BONANZA DISCOVER BONANZA DISCOVER BONANZA DISCOVER BONANZA

## ADAM'S RIB LOUNGE

at Horne's Motor Lodge  
No. 1 in Top 40 & Disco

Cover Charge \$1 Friday & Saturday, Closed Sunday

Live Entertainment

Proudly Presents

**Mud Puppy**

"formerly Nantucket"

Open 5 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Entertainment from  
9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Monday Nights M.W.C. Nights



New color TV's  
Special tour or group  
rates welcome

(703) 898-6800

JVC BOSE BIC  
ONKYO CONTEMPORARY SOUNDS CERWIN-VEGA  
HI-FI SALES  
GARRARD SHARP  
TECHNICS  
KOSS  
EPI EMPIRE SCOTT  
ALTEC PHILLIPS HITACHI

We carry all major  
audio lines with the best  
and lowest prices in the  
area, including D.C.  
Come by and see us.

Location: Route 3, East (next to Ferry Farms, and Boston  
House of Pizza just east of Downtown Fredericksburg.)

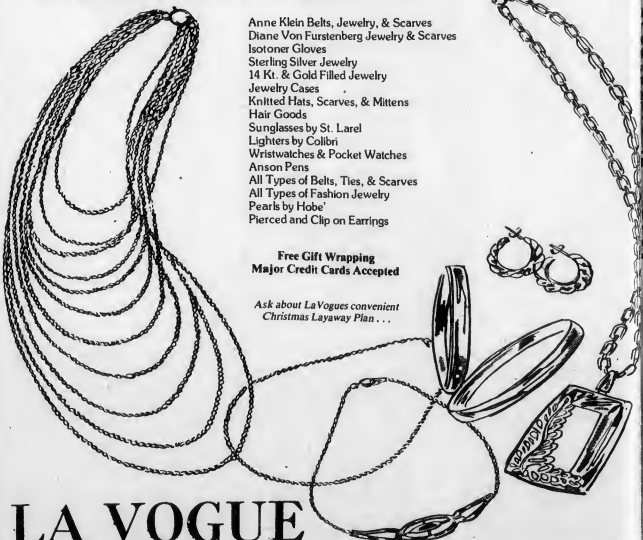
Hours: Thur. & Fri. 5:30-9:00 p.m.  
Sat. 11:00-8:00 p.m.  
Sun. 12:00-5:00 p.m.

THERE'S NO BUSINESS  
LIKE TROLL BUSINESS  
**THE TROLL HOUSE**  
703 CAROLINE STREET  
FREDERICKSBURG  
A MOST UNUSUAL  
GIFT SHOP IN THE  
HEART OF OUR  
HISTORIC DISTRICT  
**SPECIAL GIFTS FOR  
SPECIAL  
PEOPLE!**  
Mon.-Sat., 10-5  
**TROLL HOUSE COOKIES  
BAKED FRESH DAILY!!**

**GRASSHOPPER**  
  
Stationery  
Posters  
Puzzles  
Gifts for All Occasions  
Come visit us at 2039 Plank Road  
Westwood Shopping Center  
Fredericksburg 371-8431  
**GRASSHOPPER**

The  
Richard Johnston  
Tavern  
Breakfast and Lunch  
served in  
colonial atmosphere  
111 Caroline Street  
Fredericksburg, Virginia  
371-2850  
open  
Monday thru Saturday  
8 a.m. 'till 3 p.m.

### Visit Our Jewelry Department



Anne Klein Belts, Jewelry, & Scarves  
Diane Von Furstenberg Jewelry & Scarves  
Isotoner Gloves  
Sterling Silver Jewelry  
14 Kt. & Gold Filled Jewelry  
Jewelry Cases  
Knitted Hats, Scarves, & Mittens  
Hair Goods  
Sunglasses by St. Larel  
Lighters by Colibri  
Wristwatches & Pocket Watches  
Anson Pens  
All Types of Belts, Ties, & Scarves  
All Types of Fashion Jewelry  
Pearls by Hobe  
Pierced and Clip on Earrings

Free Gift Wrapping  
Major Credit Cards Accepted

Ask about La Vogues convenient  
Christmas Layaway Plan...

**LA VOGUE**  
In the new  
**WESTWOOD CENTER**